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SPECIAL ELECTION TODAY

President Urges Students Vote Yes

By James Loiacono

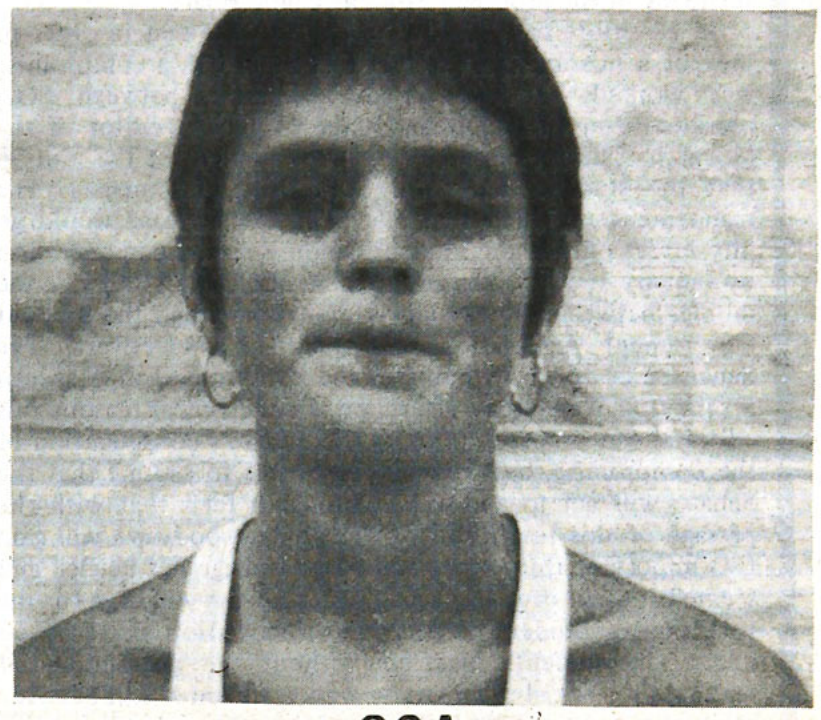
In the past four years Saint Leo students have been required to pay a $10.00 SGA fee for each semester of attendance. This fee has been used for funding such items as SGA operational costs, film rentals, concerts, dances, lectures, and various other programs. Because of this confined spending I propose the following two-point plan.

Vote yes, to pass the $5.00 increase, so that we may have a standard of high quality entertainment. A "standard" which has obviously been missing from our programs. This increase would not only allow us to present high caliber entertainment (nationally known bands average $5,000), but to book prominent, contemporary lecturers, develop a student-faculty debate program, initiate a Video Tape System, and generally enhance the atmosphere of academic and social expansion. There are many programs which should be introduced, but, due to the inadequacy of our budget, worthwhile projects must be postponed.

James Loiacono, Student Government Association President

With the approval of the $5.00 increase, I propose the formation of a Student Union Board, which would fill the void that has been propagated by communicative ineptness.

Board membership would consist of: Vive President of Student Affairs (under whom the Board's power would be monitored), Chairman of the Fine Arts Division, President of the SGA, Saint Leo College Social Coordinator, and eight elected students (two positions per class). With an authoritative framework similar to SGA committee structure, the 12 member Board would act as the governing body, allocating funds on recommendation of committee (Lecture, dance, advertising, concerts, and special programs). Each committee would be budgeted an appropriate percentage of Board funds. Since the Board will be receiving its largest input of funds from student fees, student majority membership is a necessity. (continued on page 3)



SGA; Government Or Boondoggle

By Elizabeth Shonter

SGA, Student Government Association or Social Committees Gratuity Granting Agency?

The Student Government Association at Saint Leo College is unique for many reasons. While it deems itself the forum for student complaints and ideas, it in fact falls short of this goal. Although it is supposed to be representative of the student body as a whole, it actually represents only a few interest groups. And even though it is supposed to be the students' means of bringing about changes in policy and the constitution, it rarely, if ever, talks about such matters in Student Senate meetings. But it is still called the Student Government Association. Why?

Of what use is the expression, "Student Government Association," if the SGA does not govern? Why not merely abolish the Student Government, and in its place hold weekly social committee meetings? It would seem to alleviate a lot of beating around the bush formality, and would surely rid the Senate of those undesirable radicals who question the senators' integrity.

Just what is the SGA, anyway? Well, all students should know. They are billed $10 per semester for their membership. This membership entitles them to a free pass to various dances, concerts and films. These, of course, have been decided upon by the Social Committee and are voted upon by the SGA Senate. See what you get when mommy and daddy pay your tuition?

If you're really lucky and your grade point average is above 2.00 (and you aren't on academic probation), you can put yourself in motion and become a senator. That, besides demanding that you attend all Senate meetings, also adds a few more words after your name in the yearbook when you graduate. After you find your way into the Senate, you must go through the process of initiation, you must join the first of many committees.

Here at Saint Leo, SGA members have great faith in the reliability of committees. You have quite a choice: food committees, student rights, elections, spirit, religious, library, academic affairs and a few new ones every year. And, of course, the social committee. As a member of a committee, you will meet weekly to discuss all kinds of different ideas. The end result? Committee reports, and sometimes even controversy in the

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Renovation Of Dorms "Promised"

By John Gallagher

As the residency requirement takes effect on this year's freshman class, the question of renovating the men's dorms seems to come up more frequently. Mr. Paul Shaw reaffirmed his statement made earlier in the year that, if the dorms are not renovated, the Board of Trustees should reconsider their new residency requirement. Monarch interviewed Mr. Allan Powers, Vice President of Development and Public Relations. Mr. Powers said that a grant of $15,000 had been secured from the Merrill Trust Foundation. The sole purpose of the donation is for use in renovating St. Eds and Roderick dorms. When asked if the college was financing a portion of the renovation cost, Mr. Powers stated, "The college does not have the necessary funds." Mr. Powers displayed the hope that the Merrill grant will be matched by other outside sources. Mr. Powers added, "It is senseless for the Board of Trustees to make the residential living policy without enforcing it through the renovation." Powers feels that if students are to be required to live on campus, they should have rooms they can be proud of. Mr. Powers said he was sure the renovation will take place.

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Compromise Reached on SGA Fee Increase

In this space last week Monarch suggested that its readers not approve the proposed increase in the Student Government fee. This suggestion was made for two reasons: one, because the Student Senate had acted irresponsibly in passing the motion for a vote without allowing for discussion and, two, because the Senate had failed to consider the financing of the proposed Student Union Board.

In an effort to resolve these differences and in order to prevent a possible split in the student body, a compromise was worked out late Friday afternoon between SGA president Jim Loiacono and Greg Copeland, editor of the Monarch. The compromise was a restatement of the motion that the student body will be voting on Thursday. The restatement provided that the SGA fee increase would go into effect only if the Student Union Board was in operation by January 1, 1975. The restatement also served to divide the monies between the Student Union Board and the Student Government Association, 2/3 and 1/3 respectively. The Senate was asked to approve the compromise at a special meeting on Wednesday afternoon. For technical reasons this editorial was prepared prior to the Senate's consideration of the compromise, but it seems reasonable to assume that the Senate will act to approve it. Monarch feels that with the passage of this resolution by the student body we will gain two important things that Saint Leo College has needed and seemed to lack over the years. The students will have for the first time a Student Government Association that can go about the students' business without the distractions of making up a social calendar. Secondly, the most will be made of the limited funds available for entertainment at Saint Leo and formation of the Student Union Board will ensure that there will not be conflicting functions, as it will bring together all parts of the college that provide entertainment on campus.

Based on the following restatement of what will appear on the ballot TODAY, the Monarch urges students to vote YES:

> "The Student Government Association fee should be increased by five (5) dollars beginning next semester (semester II 1974-75 academic year) provided that the proposed Student Union Board be in operation by January 1, 1975. Monies raised shall be distributed according to the following formula: 2/3 for the Student Union Board, 1/3 for the Student Government Association."

Dance To Benefit "Leo" At The Cage Friday 8:30 PM

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Approval Of Student Union Board Sought

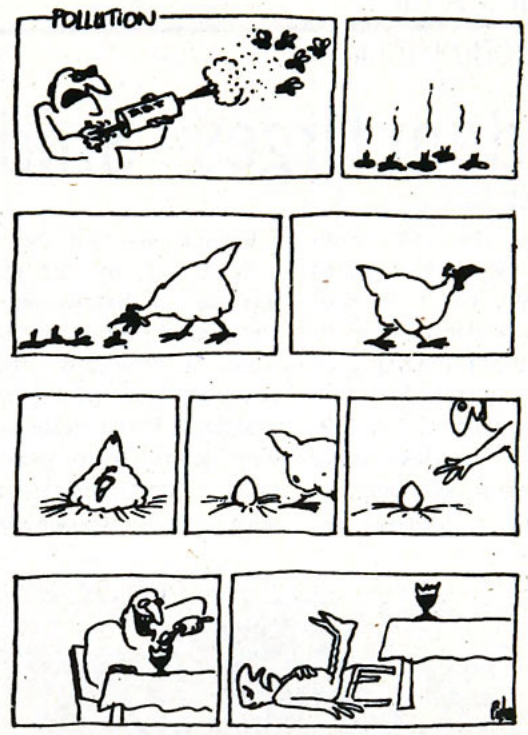
By Richard Mente

Back to Leo's only one and a half months and already a few of us are broke. Money for this, money for that, books, tuition, this fee, that fee. The next thing you know, they want an additional fee to the present SGA fee.

Last year promises were made about the formulation of a Student Union, apart from the SGA. Yet we're halfway through the semester and the SGA is still allocating money for bands, dances and general entertainment (68 per cent of budget). This percentage is also representative of the amount of time spent during Senate meetings to deal with these activities.

Perhaps it is time for people to live up to their original commitments. Maybe then the SGA might be able to direct their energies toward more constructive areas, dealing with academic and structural problems. If we raise the SGA fee without stipulating where this money will go, it wil undoubtedly be spent solely or social activities. But if we dc stipulate that a certain percentage go to the SGA and a certain percentage to the Student Union Board, perhaps the SGA would have the opportunity to deal with more relevant student problems.

The question is, "Is the SGA really helping you now as a Student Government?" If not, direct your energies toward having the social committee separated from the SGA. Until this happens, I urge you to vote no on Thursday.



On Man and the Animal Kingdom

By brother bernard osb

In relation to our king of the beasts that has been "debeastized" or "neuterized" by its human captors, the psalmist writes in Psalm eight:

"Yet you have made him little less than a god; with glory and honor you crowned him, gave him power over the works of your hand, put all things under his feet.

"All of them, sheep and cattle, yes, even the savage beasts, birds of the air, and fish that make their way through the waters."

But what has man done with this power? Is it a power of peace? Or a power of depradation and mutilation?

Leon Bloy in his masterpiece, "The Woman Who Was Poor," writes about the plight of animals. One of his principal characters, Marchenoir, speaks: "The carnivora and the vermin, alike, flee from the face of the Prince of this world. I say, from his FACE. because the lower animals, being without sin, have not, as we have, lost the gift of being able to SEE what seems invisible. At the opposite pole of mysticism, the history of the martyrs and hermits is filled with instances of famished beasts of prey who refused to hurt them, and, instead, humbly licked their feet. Say "miracles" if you like. For my part, I simply see in these incidents an unsophisticated revival of the Earthly Paradise, which no longer exists except greatly cursed. And I know, too, that God gave us the animals for our meat – but he did not command us to devour them in a material sense, and for scores of centuries the experiences of the ascetic life have proved that the strength of the human species does not consist in that food. People do not know Love, because they do not see the reality beneath the symbols. How can one slay a lamb, for example, or an ox, without remembering then and there that those poor creatures had the privilege of prophesying, congruously to their nature, the Universal Sacrifice of Our Lord Jesus Christ?"

In a visit to a zoo, Marchenoir remarks, "Why should you be surprised to find these animals round us are captives, when the human race is a captive race seven times over? It was inevitable that ALL should fall, then and there, when Man fell. It has been said that the animals rebelled against man at the same time that man rebelled against God. That's pious rhetoric, without any depth. These cages are in gloom only because they are placed beneath the human cage, propping it up and crushed by it."

We parade the planet earth in our glory as we deplete it of the creatures who make our splendor. What are we doing with this globe left in our trust?

In another section of Bloy's book, Marchenoir says, "St. Francis of Assisi declared that he was a very close kinsman, not only of the animals, but of the stones, and the water in the springs, and the righteous Job was not blamed for saying to corruption, 'Thou art my brother!'

"I love animals because I love God, and profoundly revere what He has made. When I speak affectionately to a wretched animal, rest assured that I am trying to bind myself more closely, in that way, to the Cross of the Redeemer, Whose Blood, you know, flowed on the earth, before flowing in the hearts of men. And the earth, that common mother of all animal life, was within the eyes, the frightened, sorrowful eyes, of those unwitting animals. It is from those eyes, we may be sure, that God will be compelled to bring that Paradise forth again, when the hour strikes for a return to absolute Order."

Aloysius Roche, in his book "Animals Under the Rainbow," writes: "There is an old saying that 'with our Saviour all beasts are tame.' And that seems to be true of those that have His spirit strongly developed in them. They are like those of whom the man in the Bible speaks who says: 'The beasts will be at peace with thee.'"

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Senate meetings.

The controversy all comes down to one thing: money. Should we spend it this way or should we spend it that way? Is this worthwhile or is this worthless? Oh, what decisions we all have to make at those Senate meetings! It boggles our tiny brains down. So much work.

But why are there so many arguments about money? As I said before, the SGA at Saint Leo is unique, that is, without like or equal, uncommon. Perhaps because it functions as a social committee.

The Student Senate, while it concerns itself with such important matters as those of all those committees, does not initiate proposals to make changes in matters of college policy. And, if the Senate ever does take up such a matter, it spends an entire year rehashing it before it is passed. (Query – Was there one Senate meeting last year that the refrigerator proposal was not mentioned?) All in all, there seem to be a few contradictory characteristics inherent in our SGA. Perhaps it would help if I explain.

The SGA is composed of all members of the student body. You must pay your dues or else not receive your grades. But, not everyone can take a role in the Senate unless they meet the specifications designated by the college. Is this just? For it to be mandatory to pay dues, but conditional to decide whether or not you can argue your case as to how these dues should be spent?

The Senate is also preoccupied with the amount of time spent in Senate meetings. When the topic being discussed begins to get out in the open, someone is bound to call for an immediate vote (and there's always someone who will second anything). Robert's Rules of Order is fine to a certain extent, but didn't it ever occur to these "immediate voters" that their fellow senators had something to say? Could not the by-laws of the constitution be amended so that Robert's be revised in certain instances? Or would that be too much trouble?

Another questionable area of the SGA is the executive board. While class presidents, Panhellenic, I.F.C. and A.W.S. are represented in this core group, the publications board isn't. Why? Are they afraid of the static the so-called "liberal-political" press may cause? Oh, that answer probably is, "but it's always been this way."

Well, it's about time for some changes. It's about time for the senators to take it upon themselves to deal with such actions as will govern the dealings of the SGA. It's about time to begin to listen to one another, whether it takes 50 minutes or five hours. That is what the senators are elected to do.

It's also about time that senators stopped looking at officers and their friends to see how they vote. If you take it upon yourself to be called a representative of the student body, you ought to be able to think for yourself. If you can't, you ought to resign. If not, expect a lot of criticism, because that's what you'll get.

So, fellow students, what's it going to be? Student Government Association, or Social Committees Gratuity Granting Agency? Approximately $200.00 has been allocated by the SGA this year for functions other than social committee activities. Thousands of dollars have been spent for concerts and films. Think about it yourself. What would you call the SGA? Better yet, why not attend a couple of meetings; then you'll be certain to discover what the function of the SGA really is.

New Money Making Ideas for October

Yes sir reedie gang, there are money making ideas and there are money-making ideas and this month's is one we feel is very outstanding. All you have to do to make $250 easy, fast and in a reasonably safe way is to obtain 500 little (under 2 feet) creatures and sell them to the San Antonio Jaycees. These little creatures are not hard to find. Dr. Rosanne Gmuer, Chairman of the Division of Creative Teaching here at Saint Leo College, along with the careful assistance of Dr. Myndall Stanfill, Director of Elementary Education for the Division, and Ms. Frankie Steele, Secretary for the Division, are at this very time engaged in this business and have already made their first $.50 tax free. They really didn't have to go very far to obtain their first little creature, – right outside of Office Building A. All it took was one yard stick and one tupperware cake container and they were in business. Yes sir reedie gang, that's October's money making idea for those who wish to get rich quick. Oh, yes, yes, those little creatures – Rattlesnakes.

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The tentative plan for funding this project will require the splitting of the proposed $15 fee into two separate billings. Two-thirds of all monies will be channeled into Board funds and the remaining third will be used as the SGA budget. This percentage split was recommended after study of past SGA budgetary breakdowns. (In the past three years, close to 70 per cent of all SGA monies have gone toward social programs.)

The justification of initiating this program lies in the following:

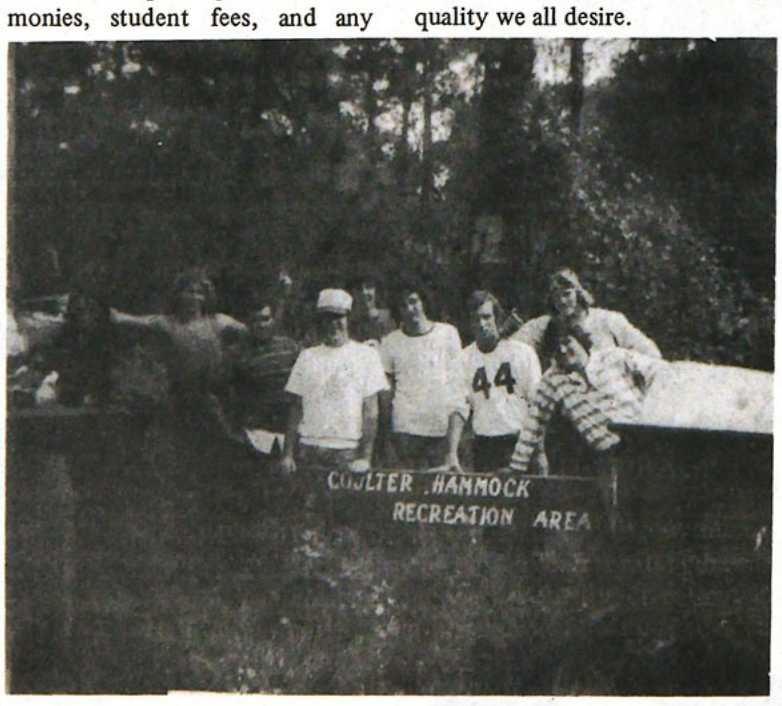
First, with a main governing Board approving social activities, all programming will be coordinated in a fashion allowing the largest return on monies spent and increased student attendance at these events.

With the pooling of Fine Arts monies, student fees, and any other related grants or funds, we will have the needed reservoir to book top-name entertainment. (If a program does not yield a high return, the loss may be more easily absorbed.)

Lastly, with the substantial amount of monies the proposed Board would generate, advertising could be highly effective, permitting us to publicize scheduled events not only on campus, but in surrounding communities.

With the probelms of social planning alleviated from SGA responsibiities, it would free us to concern ourselves with other issues such as dorm living, student rights, academic affairs, community relations, etc.

I strongly urge all of you to cast your vote in favor of the referendum, so that the Saint Leo student life may reach the high quality we all desire.



PHI THETA CHI PARTICIPATES IN FOREST CLEAN-UP

On Saturday, October 5th, 20 members of Phi Theta Chi fraternity participated in a clean-up of the Coulter Hammock area in the Withlacoochee State Forest. The clean-up was coordinated by Mr. Pat Reilly, a neighborhood worker for the Community Action Program. Mr. Reilly was also assisted by two Vista workers, the Parks and Recreation Department of Pasco County, the Forest Supervisor, and people of the local community. Another clean-up is being planned for October 19th.

Dorm Plans Continued

Mr. Robert Richmond, Vice President for Business Affairs. Mr. Richmond did not know what the total cost of the renovation would be. Richmond added, "No real study by a professional architect has yet been made."

The Board of Trustees recently recommended that renovation plans be prepared by Dr. Southard after he returns from his California business trip. The degree of renovation seems to rely on the money that can be raised from sources outside the college. If the necessary funds are secured, the residents of St. Ed's and Roderick Halls may look forward to such items as sinks, new windows, new doors, dressers, desks, and, possibly, cooking facilities.

Questions as to when the renovation will take place and to what degree can best be answered by saying, "Your guess is as good as mine."

Students to Join in Campus-Wide Cleanup

In last week's Monarch students raised the roof on the condition of our campus. Obviously our campus is a mess. Take a look at the trash outside our dorms, the Cage, the parking lots, everywhere. OK, it's a mess. So what? Circle K thinks it is about time WE as students did something about it instead of just talking.

We are asking all students on campus to become involved. Help us clean up this mess. On Saturday, October 19th, the Circle K Club is going to make an attempt to do soemthing about this situation. We are asking all organizations, fraternities and sororities and all other students to help in the clean-up. It will consist of cleaning up areas of campus which really need it and also of trying to get our disposal units on campus emptied on a regular basis. We will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 19th, at downstairs McDonald Center. We need the support of the whole campus to make this project a success. We all complain about the situation. This may not be much, but we have to start somewhere.

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This Weekend

Gophers And Rattlers Invade San Ann

A handsome participant in last year's Rattlesnake Roundup in the firm grasp of Snake-a-Torium's Dennis Sebolt. Photo by Pete Johnson

San Antonio has become somewhat famous for what is thought by many to be a most unusual reason for a celebration – Eastern Diamondback rattlesnakes and gopher tortoises (gopherus polyphemus, to be specific). The rattlesnakes and gophers, along with a goodly crowd of spectators, will have their day this Saturday. The San Antonio Jaycees, together with untold volunteers who make the event a success, will hold forth with the Eighth Annual Rattlesnake Festival and International Championship Gopher Race. The whole shebang takes place in the San Antonio City Park.

Saint Leo participation in the festival will, as usual, be high. This year Alpha Sigma is contributing valuable man hours to help with moving the crowds in and out of the various activities. The Saint Leo Faculty Wives will be aiding in the serving lines – featuring a delicious barbecued 1/2 chicken with fixings – and, of course, the Saint Leo student body and faculty will make up a large portion of the crowd which always has an enjoyable time at e annual event.

To get things off the ground, Lakeland balloonist-attorney Kingswood Sprott will attempt to launch his "Coronet" hot air balloon at 8:00 a.m., weather permitting. Then, at 10:30 a.m., the gophers are off and running, as they will continue to do each hour on the half hour, until the new International Champ is crowned.

A barbecued chicken dinner is one of the highlights of the day and serving will begin at 11:30 a.m., continuing until the hopefully hungry crowd is satisfied. Arts and Crafts will be displayed throughout the day and the works will be judged for ribbons in various categories. Public participation will be sought as Festival goers are asked to vote for the "People's Choice."

Until the day of the festival, many persons will be scouring the countryside in search of the elusive and deadly Eastern Diamondback Rattlesnake, which can be turned in each Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. at San Antonio Lumber Company. A bounty is paid on all live rattlers according to their size and weekly prizes are awarded for the heaviest entries. All snakes are milked of their venom, which is used in the preparation of life saving antivenom.

The Jaycees offer a special $500, that's five hundred, bounty to any person bringing in a live Eastern Diamondback Rattlesnake over nine feet long.

The final hour for snake entries is 10:00 a.m., October 19th. At that time the contest closes and tabulations begin, to see just who the champion rattlesnake hunter is. The person bringing in the most rattlers will be declared the champ, while the person bringing in the heaviest one will receive special recognition for that feat.

The sponsors point out that Dennie Sebolt, owner of the SNAKE-A-TORIUM in Panama City Beach, will be delivering lectures and putting on shows each hour on the hour, beginning at noon and continuing til 5 p.m. The lectures are educational in nature and, of course, very exciting.

The most rewarding side effect of the series of Festivals has been the thanks given the Jaycees by Kevin McLoone, who put the lecture info to good use when he was bitten by a rattlesnake out in the woods. The doctor subsequently treating McLoone stated that the Festival had probably saved the boy's life by giving him first aid information and "calming" advice.

While no rattlers may be entered in the competition after 10:00 a.m. on October 19th, the sponsors have made arrangements with Sebolt to purchase late arrivals and snakes other than rattlers at current market value. Some harmless varieties are quite valuable, according to Festival chairman Mike Alessandro.

The Gopher (gopherus polyphemus) races are highlighted by the outlandish costumes of the contestants. Photo by Charles Thomas

Veto Of Ecology Funds Upheld

The Executive Board of the Student Government vetoed the Senate's appropriation of $150 to the college ecology program because of what it termed as insufficient information as to how the money was going to be spent. The Board is constitutionally established and acts on all matters passed by the Student Senate and must approve them in order for them to become law. In the case of a veto, the Senate has the right to overturn the veto by a 2/3 margin. In this case, however, the Senate sustained the veto 27-12.

Jim Loiacono asked that the Senate be presented with an itemized list of the ecology committee's needs for consideration at next week's meeting. In order that the program get underway, the Senate did approve a $50 grant for gas and oil for transportation of the paper, glass and cans to Tampa recycling centers.

The Senate also approved a motion to grant the SGA representatives attending the National · Entertainment Conference in Atlanta this past weekend the authority to block book concerts in an amount not to exceed $4,000. This is the second time such a motion has been passed by the SGA. If the $4,000 is spent in Atlanta, there would be some $6,000 remaining in the SGA's projected budget for concerts and programs.

Bill Thompson, chairman of the men's food committee, released preliminary results of a food survey taken last week at the McDonald Center cafeteria. His findings were that of approximately 500 questionaires returned, the students overall rated the food as acceptable, except that it is a little too starchy. Another complaint was the short breakfast hours. Bill reported that, with the approval of the district manager, the hours could be changed. More comprehensive results will be made available next week.

The Senate meets Thursday at 4:00 in Selby auditorium.

Rockefeller Nomination Evaluated

By Jerry Mulligan

The question has been raised around the country, can we let Nelson Rockefeller become the next vice president of the United States?

Nelson Rockefeller is the multi-millionaire, ex-governor of New York. The name Rockefeller has for decades been the epitome of wealth. His eyes roll and hands shake at the thought of the presidency. This one office, his millions have not yet secured. He is close.

In a time of complete mistrust, Americans search for a new face, a new personality to rekindle their faith in the system. A Christ-like folk hero is needed to raise Americans' faith from its present nadir. When citizens sought a combination of Abe Lincoln, Will Rogers and Bob Dylan, they were crushed. President Ford had a perfect chance to try unifying the country. Instead he seems to be experimenting with shock treatment. Ford believes that the best choice for the Vice President is Nelson Rockefeller. Rockefeller has already crippled the State of New York to the point of total chaos. If Rockefeller couldn't handle governing New York, how is he going to behave as vice president?

In the past few years we have experienced some pretty shady vice presidents. President Ford's appointee will keep with tradition.

Nelson Rockefeller's approach to politics has the distinct odor of a medieval baron. Many claim the Czar is a political genius. Many are also on his payroll.

In a time of crisis, as when Attica State Prison was in the state of seige, Rockefeller turned to subhuman tactics. Refusing to compromise with immunity, he sent in squadrons of police to fight to the death with the inmates. Many guards, police and inmates were maimed and murdered. Rockefeller claimed a victory. The Czar put down the rebellion the only way he knew.

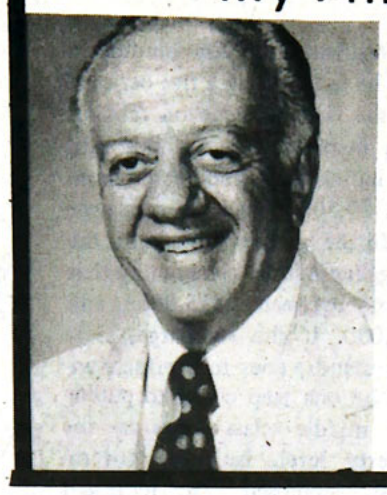
With the AMA and the American Bar Association calling for the legalization of marijuana (420,000 people were arrested last year for possession of pot), Rockefeller has come up with a plan calling for life imprisonment for possession.

Can we as members of a constantly progressing society support a man who looks only to the past for the answers?

Rockefeller should not be approved as the next vice president of the United States. He should be placed in a booth inside the Museum of Natural History.

Ancient History
A Prehistoric Politician

My Philosophy of Education



By David Cohen, Ph.D.

The educated person is one who possesses both culture and expert knowledge in some selected field of study.

If education is to be effective, it must insure that students are prepared to cope with those ideas which will occupy their minds in the future. Further, it should develop capacities which will enable students to appreciate the current and future thoughts of society.

In order to fulfill these objectives, the curriculum must include instruction related to the general ideas of quantity and the laws of nature, plus the concepts and the necessary practice to think clearly.

St. Leo Theater

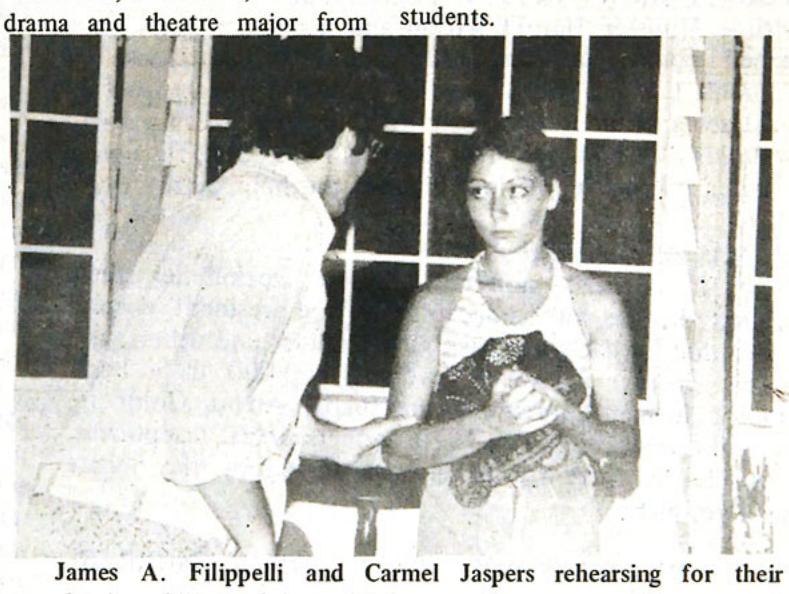
Last of the Red Hot Lovers Opens

Tonight marks the beginning of the Saint Leo Theatre's 74-75 performing season. Director Dennis Henry is opening with one of Neil Simon's all time greats, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." The story revolves around a middle aged man and his desperate attempts at a final love affair.

The play stars junior theatre / special education major Vickie Gomez of Point Lookout, New York, who will portray Elaine; freshman theatre major Carmel Jasper of Passaic, New Jersey, as Jeannette; Beth Sand, a freshman drama and theatre major from Trumbull, Connecticut, performing as Bobbie; and starring senior speech and theatre major James Filippelli of Pelham, New York, as Barney. It has received standing ovations for roles portrayed over the past several seasons.

Dennis Henry, associate professor of theatre, will be the director, with design and technical direction by James Miller, instructor of theatre.

Don't miss it! "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" is running October 16, 17, 18 and 19th. Admission is $2.00 for non-students and $1.00 for students.



James A. Filippelli and Carmel Jaspers rehearsing for their production of "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

Wil Campus Apperaence Suffer?

Grounds Crew Cut

By Joe Grund

Many complaints have been voiced around campus, denouncing the grounds crew. Students are heard remarking that the campus looks tacky and littered. Baseball players want their baseball diamond completed. Now, faculty members are pissed-off that their needs are not promptly attended to. Administrators are unsatisfied because major projects are incomplete. And SGA thinks student facilities should be built, such as barbeque pits along the lake. A grounds crew of eleven men is responsible for fulfilling all of these requests, plus the maintenance of over 60 acres of campus landscaping.

A Monarch reporter interviewed Brother John-Mark, a novice monk who supervises the grounds crew, and asked him if these requests are outlandish. "No," he replied, "Not if we had the proper equipment, a day to day work schedule and a little more cooperation." When Brother John-Mark began his job in August, under obedience, he was confronted with an inadequate budget (reduced by $50,000 since 1970), broken down machinery and in a total state of disorganization. "Now, just when we're starting to get on top of the work load, I'm losing eight of the eleven workers on the crew," he stated.

When Brother John-Mark was interviewed, he was laboriously chopping down an eight inch dead tree trunk with a single bladed axe. A worked asked, "Why don't you use the chain saw? "

Brother John-Mark replied, "Because the one we have is not working and it's too small anyhow. That's how it got broken," he confirmed.

The grounds crew has two self-powered lawn mowers, a tractor with a semi-effective rotor mower, another tractor with a back hoe and a front loader and a handful of landscaping tools. The machines are old and constantly breaking down. One worker, Pat Geho, spends much of the time patching them up for the day's operation.

The major problem though, according to Brother John-Mark, is that administration and faculty members needing work done do not bother to make out work orders. They just call up and ask for desks to be moved, grass to be cut and other work that requires immediate attention. "We can't keep on one job for more than an hour, before we're called to another job," he claimed.

Brother John-Mark also stated that the grounds crew will have spent nearly one month's time in the construction of the baseball diamond. Because of this there will be a reduction in the amount of time the grounds crew can spend in maintaining other areas of the college.

Brother John-Mark has already established many new practices, which have alleviated some of the work allocation problems, but he sees a need for new equipment, preventive maintenance, proper use of materials and the requisition of work projects.

Brother John-Mark claimed, "I know what my job is. I'm trying to get the work done that needs to be done, but some of the people around here, particularly students, expect to be waited on hand and foot. We just don't have the manpower to do that."

Brother John-Mark suggested, if students want a beautiful campus, neatly landscaped, then they are going to have to take some personal initiative and use the litter barrels. If baseball players want their diamond done now, why don't they get out there with a shovel, instead of complaining?

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FORD ANNOUNCES ECONOMIC PROPOSALS

President Ford announced last Tuesday his proposals to help fight inflation. Ford proposed a one-year, five per cent income tax surcharge on corporations and individuals, effective January 1, 1975. The proposal would affect families with incomes over $15,000 and individuals with incomes over $7,500. Ford has also asked that the U.S. reduce foreign oil imports by one million barrels a day by the end of 1975. Ford also wants to remove all acreage limitations on cotton, rice and peanuts to enable farmers "to produce to full capacity." Ford also wants to extend unemployment insurance benefits by 13 weeks and create additional public service when unemployment exceeds six per cent. He also called for vigorous enforecement of anti-trust laws.

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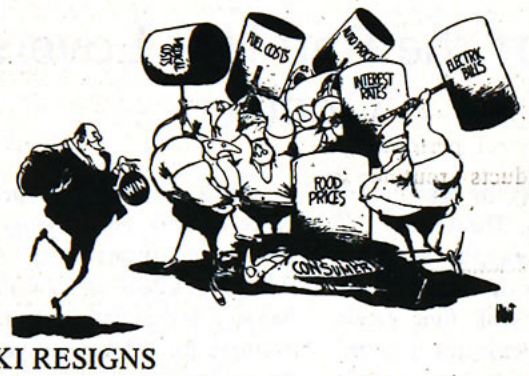


JAWORSKI RESIGNS

Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski resigned Saturday, effective October 25th, saying that he had finished most of the legal work in his office. Jaworski supervised the prosecution of the Nixon administration aides. He also fought in a court battle for one of Nixon's tape recordings that eventually led to the former president's resignation. Henry Ruth, Jaworski's assistant, will finish off the prosecutions of Nixon aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman and former attorney general John Mitchell.

WILSON, LABOR PARTY WIN CONTROL

Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his Labor Party have regained control of the 635-member British House of Commons. Edward Heath and the Conservative Party lost 22 crucial seats in Thursday's elections. Since the Labor Party now holds 319 seats, or more than half the total, they have the votes to pass legislation without the help of the other parties.

ROCKY IS OPTIMISTIC

Vice Presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller feels confident that he will be accepted as vice president, despite the fact that he has given cash gifts to aides and others, and that his brother Laurence invested $60,000 in a book degrading former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, who was Rockefeller's 1970 gubernatorial opponent. Rockefeller is currently being investigated by the Senate Rules Committee.

COMPUTER: ECONOMIC PLAN WILL INCREASE INFLATION

A computer analysis, conducted by economists at the University of Pennsylvania, predicted that President Ford's economic plan, if put into effect, would be worse than no action at all. It foresaw a 9.7 inflation rate in 1975 under the Ford program and a 9.59 per cent rate without it. Unemployment is predicted to reach 6.43 per cent under the Ford plan and 6.2 without it.

NEW CHILEAN MILITARY ARISTOCRACY GROWS

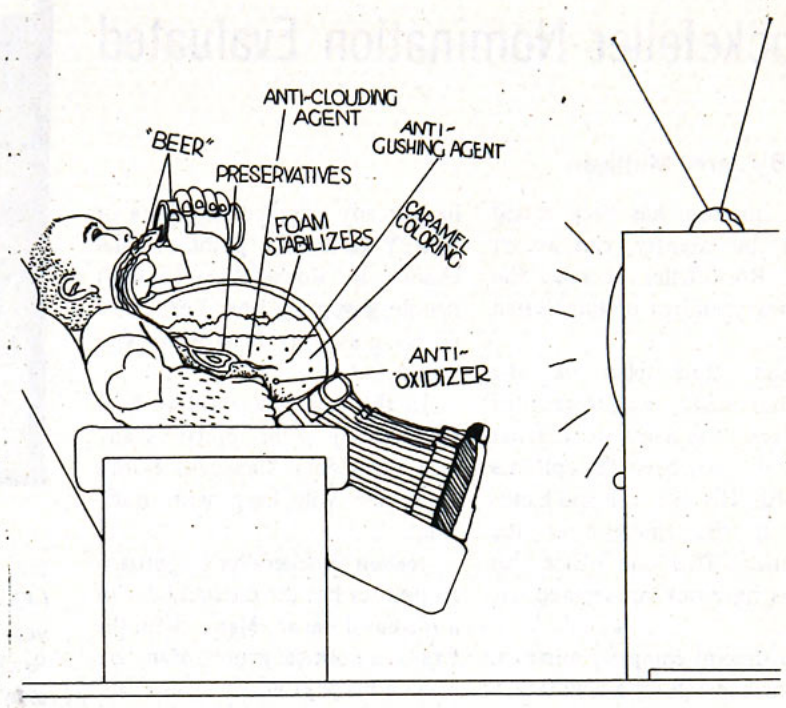
SANTIAGO, Chile (PTS/LNS) – While millions of Chileans are facing poverty, Chilean military have managed to defend themselves very well from the effects of inflation and the "free-market economy," of which they are staunch advocates.

In a country where the average worker earns 12,000 escudos ($12) per month, a military commander gets 190,000 ($196) and a general, meaning all the leaders of the junta, collects 350,000 escudos ($360), or 29 times that of a worker.

A "military delegate" position, representing the junta in major Chilean industries, is also very privileged. For example, the military delegate in the Sumar Textile Company earns 320,000 ($320) plus whatever is earned through "favors" in such an influential position.

COMMENTARY
By John Gallagher

President Ford has announced that he is imposing a five per cent income tax surcharge on families with incomes over $15,000 and on individuals who earn more than $7,500. I feel the surcharge would be grossly unfair to the struggling middle class family that earns between $15,000 and $20,000. If the surcharge, as it now stands, goes into effect, we will be one step closer to pulling the middle class towards the poverty level. Isn't our government supposed to represent "Middle America"...? It would only be fair to place the five per cent surcharge on families with incomes exceeding $30,000 and a 10 per cent surcharge on familes exceeding $100,000. "The American dream" seems to be turning into a nightmare ...



Do You Know What Is In Your Beer ?

NEW YORK (LNS) – Beer companies spend millions of dollars each year convincing us that beer is brewed "the old fashioned way" or the same way they did in "the old country." Like cigarette companies which associate cigarette smoking with the great outdoors, and oil companies which would have us believe that they are the "environment's best friend," beer companies are passing off an image which is the opposite of reality.

They USED to brew beer the old way. The trouble started in the 1960's when beer companies, anxious to undercut their competitors, started using chemical means to speed up the brewing process. However, the more they reduced the hops and malt content in favor of chemicals, the smaller the head of foam on the beer. Convinced they couldn't sell beer without a lot of foam, the companies began searching for a "foam stabilizer."

They finally hit upon cobalt, which the government ok'd without adequate testing. Fifty people died before it was finally realized that cobalt consumed with alcohol can cause fatal heart damage. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has since outlawed the use of cobalt additives. Today you are instead likely to find propylene alginate, gum arabic or "high-molecular weight polysaccharide" in your brew just to insure a sudsy looking suds.

Your favorite beer may have more additives than foam stabilizers however. A protein-digesting enzyme, such as papin, is often added to prevent beer from getting cloudy when very cold. To kill unwanted micro-organisms adollop of helptyl paraben may be added. One preservative used in beer, dietyl pyrocarbonate, was found to lead to the formation of urethan, a cancer-causing chemical. It was finally banned in 1972.

Does this surprise you? The FDA, which has the authority to make all food and beverage companies list the additives they use on the label, has excluded beer companies from the normal labeling law – instead they are only required to list the alcoholic content. After it was discovered that cobalt was killing people in the 1960's, doctors were among those who complained about the inadequate labeling. They pointed out that if it had been known that cobalt was present in the beer their patients had been drinking, the doctors would probably have been able to perform a proper diagnosis and save some of the patients.

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OBSERVATIONS

I think that in our lives we have shared much. Our generation, like most, has shared many likes and dislikes. Our values have more often than not conflicted with those of our parents. Perhaps one of the biggest conflicts is with regard to religion. Unfortunately, many of us have failed to resolve this conflict.

In looking back, I have often wondered what originally turned me against religion. At first, it was my general observation that Christians were simply self-righteous hypocrites and that I could, in reality, be a much better person without the aid of religion.

Since I came to Saint Leo College in May of 1973, my opinion has drastically changed. I think that I have found relevant questions and relevant answers to my questions. Paul Tillich most accurately poses the questions of our time: "Why do children turn from the righteous parents and husbands from their righteous wives (vice versa)? Why do people turn away from righteous neighborhoods? Why do many people turn away from righteous Christianity and from the Jesus it paints and the God it proclaims? Why do they turn to those who are not considered righteous? "

In his life time Jesus kept company with many sinners, much to the distress of the self righteous Pharisees. He loved sinners very much and announced that he was here for the "unrighteous and not the righteous." At one time he allowed a common prostitute to weep at his feet, kiss him, and anoint him with oil. When questioned, he replied with a parable: "a certain creditor had two debtors, one owed him 500 denarii and the other 50. When they could not pay, he forgave them both. Now, which will love him more? ' Simon answered, 'the one whom he forgave more."

Today we are all searching more than ever for acceptance: acceptance by God and by one another. Both young and old are seeking a genuine and truly forgiving love and not a superficial love and a self righteous "judgment." I often think that people have turned away from their religion (whatever it be) because of this very self righteousness. "More often they seek a love which is rooted in forgiveness, and this the self righteous cannot give."

I firmly believe that the students and faculty at Saint Leo possess this tolerant and understanding love. I feel, however, that we should allow this love to take stronger "root" in the profound love of Jesus Christ. We are all very fortunate to have a fine chaplain in Rev. Timothy Judd. Let's take full advantage of Saint Leo College and all it has to offer, in both intellectual and spiritual growth.

Yours truly,

David Duncan, Chairman, Religious Activities Committee, SGA

Monarch Visits The Circus

By Al Love

Unknown to most Saint Leo students is that there are many other great entertainment attractions within a 100 miles other than Disney World. One of these can be found on Highway 27, about 70 miles from Saint Leo. This attraction is one of the oldest forms of entertainment in the world. The attraction is Circus World Showcase. It is a preview of the 750 acre Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus World.

Upon arrival you are greeted immediately by the sounds of the circus, a circus wagon calliope and there's no need to mention the always present aroma at a circus. The showcase is contained in a gigantic four-poled tent-like structure covering 25,000 square feet. Its main entrance is dominated by an expansive array of colossal and colorful circus banners.

On the inside you pass into the 104 year history of Ringling Bros. Circus. This history is depicted by small miniature models of the different forms of circus paraphernalia.

Your enhancement with the circus is besieged with hightened interest and excitement as you enter the James A. Baily Theatre. The world's most unusually constructed movie theatre sontains seating set in such a manner as to permit exceptional view. It also conatins the largest movie screen on earth (over six stories high!).

In the backyard of the showcase there is a whirlwind of activity. This area contains a turn of the century carousel. The largest herd of performing elephants conducts routine several times a day. Camels also offer a fair of fun as you can ride them as well as the elephants.

While at the showcase you can talk to many of the Circus World's greatest performers.

You can speak to professors from the Clown College which began seven years ago and offers a six week course in every aspect of a clown's life including the art of mine and pantomine.

I was able to speak to Ringlings' elephant expert trainer "Buckles" Woodcock. Woodcock pointed out that training an elephant is no easy task. It's hard manual labor, eight hours a day, seven days a week. He confessed that this is due to the fact that elephants are basically lazy and always want to cheat their way out of performing. He also said that a pachyderm can understand about 30 words, compared with a dog's five words. Elephants live to an average age of 50 years and represent an initial cost investment of about $7,000. After some intense questioning, I was also able to discover that Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey, combined shows Inc. is for sale by its present owners Mattel and Universal Studios.

One might also find that working for Ringling Bros. is no guarantee of financial success, as they pay a clown with a year's experience and six weeks of clown college about $125.00 gross a week.

But, aside from their employment policies, Ringling Bros. Circus showcase is an exciting and very entertaining attraction and will be even more so when they complete their Circus World complex.

Layout of the future Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus World scheduled to open in 1977 on 750 acres of Florida real estate.

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NFL Predictions

Buffalo to Hand Pats First Defeat

By Gary Gosson

Last week being only my first try at predicting games in the National Football League, I hit on 11 out of 13 games for an 84 percent. Not bad for a rookie! Well, as this fearless forecaster looks at next week's games, I see them like this: National League, Atlanta (2-3) should have a field day against New Orleans (1-4). Washington (3-2) won big over Miami last week with 40 year old Sonny Jurgensen at quarterback, should win again over New York (1-4). Dallas (1-4) really might not be as good as everyone thinks they are, but you've got to believe they're going to start winning soon because they have been in playoffs for the last eight years.

Cowboys have to get untracked but will find it tough over Philadelphia (4-1). Los Angeles (3-2) is finding those wins hard, and after John Hadl's game against the Packers the Rams better get it cranked up and should win over San Francisco (2-2). Green Bay (3-2) has a shot at catching the playoffs, but I doubt it with the Vikings in there division. The Pack has to win and will over Chicago (2-3). Minnesota's (5-0) mighty Vikings are playing great football rookies at key starting positions and are doing well. The Vikings will won over Detroit (0-4) continuing a 16 winning streak.

Over in the American League, Denver (2-2-1) is coming back, two straight wins with veteran Charlie Johnson at quarterback, and a tough Bronco defense spearheaded by Lyle Alzado, should be enough for a fast improving team San Diego (1-4). Buffalo (4-1) with an unhealthy O. J. Simpson at running back are going to get some breaks, against the only American League undefeated team the super New England (5-0) Patriots with Jim Plankett at quarterback have the power to win over anybody, but the Bills will prevail. Miami (3-2) have as many losses after five games in 74 as they did in the past two seasons, but Miami fans should have there day against Kansas City (2-3). Pittsburgh (3-1-1) still not in forst place but don't worry Iron City fans that defense will be enough to beat Cleveland (1-4). The Jets should win considering there playing Baltimore (0-5). Cincinnati (4-1) after five weeks are the most underated team in football, and I think with Ken Anderson throwing to Isaac Curtis they will upset strong Oakland (4-1).

The solo interconference game sees St. Louis (5-0) Cardinals to stay undefeated as Jim Hart at quarterback is playing the best of his life, Cards should find this weekend easy with a win over Houston (1-4).

In the World Series action, I picked both teams in it, and now after two games my decision has definitely got to go to the Oakland Athletics. Alvin Dark's Oakland team has the pitching to win with Jim "Catfish" Hunter, Ken Holtzman, Vida Blue, John "Blue Moon" Odom and Rollie Fingers. But never doubt those Dodgers of Los Angeles, they have the stuff to do it with fantastic first basemen Steve Garvey, Davey Lopes, Ron Cey, Don Sutton, Andy Messersmith and Joe Ferguson. The Series moves to Oakland and the A's should get the lead and win there third straight World Series.

New Monarch Feature

Time Out

By Gary Gosson

Have you ever heard of cancelled gridiron games? Well, that's what happened to the Saint Leo College club football team last Saturday, when Baptist University of America had trouble getting their team and coaching staff together. Head coach Tilrow Morrison's Monarchs one win, one loss record will stay intact. This will leave the club football squad without game time action until Saturday, October 19th, as Saint Leo entertains Westchester Community College. Kickoff is slated at 3:00 p.m.

SOCCER at Saint Leo is really getting it on as the Monarchs scored a big triumph over Oglethorpe University at Atlanta, 6 to 0. Nigel Galt and Mike Scott booted two goals apiece on offense and goal tending that superbly shone through in the minds of many. This impressive victory left the soccer record at three wins and one loss for the season. But the Monarchs can really prove themselves this Friday as they travel to Lakeland to clash with Florida Southern College.

GOLF is getting into full swing at Saint Leo as the Monarchs await their tournament in Miami on October 20, 21 and 22. Returning lettermen are Al Love, Tom Cann, Ray StAmour, Joe Bartkowicz and Pete Sossong. The Monarchs should be stronger than last year, as they've lost no men to graduation and there are some freshmen trying to get spots on the team.

BOWLING is waiting for their home tournament on October 26th, as the bowling squad also lost no members from last year's team. Students on the team include co-captians Jimmy Miele and Bruce Karabin, also Drew Finn, Steve Serring, Dan Davenport, Joe Bartkowicz, Gary Gosson, Bill Elwell, Barb Albera, and James Morrison.

Captains Miele and Karabin noted some important facts about last year's team: "The guys really didn't have a positive attitude about their tournaments last year," but were quick to add, "This year's team is a year older and things are going to change about the rules and regulations, so we can get down to some serious bowling."

Booters Do It Again

Reruns, we all hate them, either on television or at the movie theater. Repeats, over and over again, after a while become stereotyped. So what, who cares? I do. Coach Swart does and so do the Saint Leo soccer players. Because we don't believe that reruns are boring. As a matter of fact, we like them.

Remember October 4th, when Mike Booth scored a goal with nine seconds remaining, to beat the Gators 2-1. Remember,just like in the Hollywood movies? Well, it just so happens, it occurred again. This time it was Nigel Galt, our savior. There was Galt, as though he had a halo above his head, coming from the heavens, er hench, getting a beautiful throw-in from Moses, er, Buddy Raynor. Galt, standing tallest among the angels, lifted his body as though it was helium filled, meeting the ball at his peak and bouncing it off his head for the winning goal with four seconds remaining. Hooray for Hollywood, we have done it again, this time to Stetson.

Even Andy Crook's three goals went unnoticed. So did goals by Greg Herbert and Mike Scott. The 14 saves by Charlie Hanretta wasn't even considered salient, but not that rearing applause from the estimated 500 fans who watched Galt do his thing.

There was more, lots more. Stetson had won three games without a loss; it was a birthday gift for Scott, plus the fact it pushed Leo's record to 2-1. But, somehow, no one really gives a hoot, because all they will remember is our Hollywood-fashioned finish, our climax, THE climax, the same type climax we had four days earlier.

What excitement, what a dazzling team. A team we all should be watching. Maybe, Father Tim is a blessing in disguise? Well, anything is possible.

Players Still Take to the Road

Baptists Drop-Out Game Cancelled

The club football away game against Baptist University of America has been cancelled by the opposition because of lack of manpower, but the Monarchs still took to the road last weekend.

The entire team drove into Tampa Saturday night as scheduled to have dinner at the Sweden House, but instead of playing the Baptist University team, they went to attend the Spartons vs Villanova football game at the University of Tampa. The Monarchs' entrance into the game was provided free by Coach Denise Fugzel. Arrangements were made by Mark Carlson, a graduate of Saint Leo, who is the director of athletic information at the University of Tampa.

The meal had been previously scheduled into the club football budget and the only extra cost of the outing was a minimal parking fee at the game. Norm Kaye said, "We need an outing like this to maintain the team's morale."

The Baptist University of America also cancelled out the Parents Weekend game here at Saint Leo on November 2nd, but Norm Kaye is desperately trying to reschedule another team. However, according to Kaye, it will be very difficult this far into the season.

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